



THE LEATHERNECK



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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 19, 1923

Five Cents

Must Decide About Football Game

Baltimore must decide quickly about the holding of the annual Marine-Army football game in that city, or else lose the opportunity of seeing the game played there, according to announcements recently made in the press. Newspapers state that General Butler must have some final answer by June 1, or the game will be played elsewhere. General Butler is quoted in the dispatch as favoring the playing of the game in Washington or Philadelphia, provided Baltimore decided to secure the Army-Navy game for that city. He does not believe that two big games would prove equally attractive, and it is his opinion that one or the other of the games would suffer in popularity. General Butler, in a quoted interview with Harry Wood of the *Baltimore News*, makes it plain that the Marines are perfectly willing to play in Baltimore this year and in subsequent years, provided the conditions are O. K. However, General Butler plainly indicates that the Marine football team will never be billed in Baltimore as an "added attraction."

FIVE MORE MARINES GRADUATED

Five more enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home addresses of the graduates are as follows:

Cpl. Paul Holmes Newberry, Farm Crops Course, 622 East 9th St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Pvt. 1st Class, Willem Pieter Jansson, Ocean Navigation Course, Dronelaan No. 3, Schiedam, Holland.

Pvt. 1st Class, Harry Alfred Le Pontois, Complete Automobile Course, 2048 East 79th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Pvt. Thomas Foy, Complete Automobile Course, County Mayo, Ireland.

Pvt. Frederick Menzel, Foreign Trade Course, 14½ Lawton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANOTHER MARINE AWARDED D. S. C.

For saving the life of a comrade under fire, Sidney Gest, formerly of the 43d Company, Fifth Regiment of Marines, has been awarded the Distinguished Service

Cross. Mr. Gest was cited in the official orders as having rendered first aid to a comrade under a heavy barrage on October 3, 1918, in the region of Blanc Mont. He previously received the Croix de Guerre from the French government in recognition of his courageous action. The former Marine is a resident of Philadelphia, and with four of his companions he enlisted in the Marine Corps when America first entered the war. This group was known as the "Fighting Five," and all of them distinguished themselves overseas. One of the five, Thomas Roberts Reath, was killed at Belleau Wood on June 12, 1918, and a post of the American Legion was named in his honor. The medal has not yet been presented to Mr. Gest officially as he is away from his home. When he returns shortly it will be presented to him at the Navy Yard, where an official ceremony will be held.

PAINTS HISTORY OF CORPS

Telling the story of the Marines in a series of colored canvases, Joseph Capalino, a civilian employee of the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies at Philadelphia, keeps busy with brush and pencil in his little studio on the top story of the Depot. He has already sketched out many of the details of the thirteen pictures he is planning to paint, and one already finished stands as a silent tribute to his skill.

His first picture shows the first naval expedition of the Marines, sent by the Colonies in 1776 to the Bahamas, to capture the forts at New Providence. The canvas is in bright reds and blues, with a quality of decorative design that is very pleasing. The details are all worked out in masterful style, showing precision with the brush and great knowledge of detail. Capalino has an eye for color and a great grasp of the best way to get action into his boats and men. He goes to endless pains to make the pictures historically correct.

Capalino won two scholarships and was abroad for two years, studying art in France and Italy. Upon his return he was employed at the Depot and a small space was set aside for him where he could work out his sketches in private. His work has attracted the attention of the best art critics in the Quaker City who are undivided in their praise of his skill. Columns about his work have been written for the Philadelphia newspapers. His canvases, when finished, will be presented to the Depot as decorations for the walls of the cafeteria.

INHERITS FORTUNE—REMAINS IN CORPS

Sergt. Erick O. Johnson stands today as the greatest living advertisement for the advantages of being a Marine, says the *Boston American*. Sergeant Johnson has been in the service for eight years and not even a sizeable fortune is able to wean him away from the life of a Marine. A short time ago Johnson's father died, leaving an estate estimated at \$50,000, which was to be equally divided between Sergeant Johnson and his brother. At present Sergeant Johnson, who is married, is on recruiting duty at Providence, R. I., but the lure of a few odd thousands is not sufficient to draw him away from the service. "It wouldn't matter to me if I inherited a million dollars," Johnson is quoted as saying, "This is the life!"

MARINE HERO TAKES BRIDE

The heroism of an ex-Marine, who flagged a train and saved the life of over one hundred passengers, was again recounted in the Texas newspapers when Sergt. William A. Redd, formerly of the Sixth Marines, was married recently to Miss Lila Bell Gates, of Houston. Sergeant Redd served with the Ninety-Sixth Company of Marines in France and took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Since the war he has been a traveling salesman for a packing concern in Birmingham.

Sergeant Redd won fame about a year ago when the train upon which he was a passenger was wrecked in a washout about forty miles from San Antonio, Texas. A train from the opposite direction was due in a few minutes, and a swollen stream barred the way to the stretch of track over which the oncoming express was traveling straight to destruction. Redd seized a lantern, swam the swollen stream, and reached the other side just in time to save the train and passengers. The newspapers made much of the incident at the time, but the ex-Marine said he had done no more than he would be expected to do under the circumstances. He was given a special bravery medal.

BASEBALL IN ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLES

Baseball has taken hold of the popular fancy in the Virgin Isles. For some time, probably because of the nearness of the British West Indies, cricket was played, but it was not a material success. With the coming of the Marines and Navy forces baseball began, as usual to follow the flag.

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There is a service league made up of teams representing the Marines, the Naval Station, and the U. S. S. *Grebe*. In addition there is a native league. Games are also being played between the local teams and teams from other West Indian islands.

Recently a picked team from Porto Rico journeyed over to St. Thomas and played a series. The Porto Ricans defeated a team composed of service players but yielded to a native team. The latter game, however, was marred by a fight which ended the game in the eighth inning. The *St. Thomas Times* deplores the lack of sportsmanship which brought about the fight but calls attention to the fact that a better spirit is gradually coming to the fore and that the baseball games are marked by much better sporting feeling than were the cricket games formerly played.

PARRIS ISLAND NOTES

Recruit Platoons 761 and 762 consisting of 139 men, have completed the course on the range and have fired for record.

Ten men formerly of 758th Platoon are now at Norfolk under instruction in the Sea-School Detachment.

Eight men from the 758th Platoon are now attached to the First Aviation Group at the Flying Field, Quantico, Va., where they are receiving instruction in aviation.

Maj. G. H. Osterhout accompanied by Lieut. A. L. Sims is on detached duty undergoing instruction at the School of Chemical Warfare, at Edgewood, Md.

Sergeant Major Lang is now on duty in Haiti. He left many friends on the Island who are wishing him the best of luck.

Gunnery Sergeant Workman, an old-timer, who has served at many posts of the Corps. has left the Island for Santo Domingo.

Lieutenants Pollock and Cagle have been transferred to Santo Domingo and Lieutenant Brice has been assigned to duty in Haiti.

The first of this month 150 men were turned over for duty, being assigned to four details; one to Haiti, one to Santo Domingo, one to St. Thomas, one to Virgin Islands, and one to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Marine Vets Go In For Sport

Sports and athletics will be among the principal activities of the Marine Corps Veteran's Association in Pittsburgh, according to a decision reached at a recent meeting of the local post. Baseball, bowling and especially marksmanship will be among the activities planned for future weeks, and the ex-Gyrenes of the Smoky City expect to organize a rifle team strong enough to take part in the forthcoming national matches. The Vets hope to build up a strong post among the 2,000 or more former Leathernecks in the vicinity of Pittsburgh.

DO YOU KNOW

That certain novels of Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter are to be filmed? For years she has resisted the temptations of fabulous offers for the screen rights to her popular stories, fearing that they would be garbled and suggestive incidents added to give the thrill that producers talk about. Mrs. Porter's stories are interesting and popular and free of anything objectionable.



Quantico vs. Georgetown

The game was very much alive,
The score was four to four,
And then Jack Flavin hit that drive;
That's all—there ain't no more!

The Ways of Women

"Why does a Jane always close her eyes when a fellow kisses her?" asked Spud Murphy innocently.

"Well, Spud, if you're speaking for yourself," said Slim Richards, "I suppose it's because she don't want to spoil the pleasure of the kiss by looking at your map."

"Nix on the comedy," said Spud. "But I've always noticed that it's a common practice among females of the species to close their peepers when they're posing for one of those movie fade-outs."

"It's this way," explained Slim. "They all pull the old stall about you being the first guy they ever kissed. And they just naturally haven't got the nerve to tell a deliberate lie when they're looking you square in the eye."

Try This While on K. P.

We are pleased to announce that Susie Hetlock, of Covode, Pa., has won the latest marathon. She washed dishes for thirty-one hours without stopping, using only the old-fashioned methods.

Spud's Philosophy

Spud Murphy says: "I've now reached the age when I look in the mirror every day and wonder if my hair is going to turn gray, or shove off altogether."

It's A Fact

Big words your auditors distress
And gain you naught;
The smallest word can best express
The biggest thought.

Phoney Marine Corps Fables

The tale of the loving spouse and the perfect Marine husband.

Once upon a time a Marine and his wife lived in perfect harmony. They had been married for sixteen years. In all that time he had never spoken a cross word to his wife or given her any cause for worry. She had been equally considerate and they dwelt together like two turtle doves.

"Here's my pay check, darling," he said one evening as he entered their humble home.

"How sweet of you, George," she replied. "Now you must go straight out and buy yourself a box of clear Havanas."

"Nonsense!" protested the Marine. "I've set my heart on your buying that hat you admired so much. Twenty-five dollars means nothing to me if it will add to your happiness."

"I've been so busy attending the movies," said the wife, "that I haven't washed the dishes for about three days."

"That's perfectly all right," commented George. "I was wondering as I came home what little task I could perform for you to make you happier."

"George, you know I never could permit you to wash dishes," reproved the wife. "Sit right down in the big rocker while I bring you your slippers."

When George was comfortably seated, he remarked: "I was just thinking how fortunate I am to have picked the most desirable girl in the world for a wife."

"That's odd," she answered sweetly, "I was just wondering how I secured as a mate the most generous, lovable, considerate Marine in the whole wide world."

Moral: There's one born every minute.

It Helps

There's just one way of winning
When things are going wrong;
Just do a lot of grinning
And kid yourself along.

Y's Kracks

Hereafter the ship-over bonus will be like Leap Year. It will come every four years.

Few are the Marines who get a through ticket to the Philippines without a stop-over at Guam.

Might be a good idea to get some of those experienced bandit chasers from Haiti, and ship 'em to China.

A confirmed pessimist is the Gyrene who is serving in the Hawaiian Islands, and is kicking about the climate.

The bird who "tunes-in" on Hootch, usually gets a chance to "listen-in" at Office Hours.

There's many a one-cylindere brain guiding the destiny of a twin-six motor car.

Why don't some Marine suggest a drill marathon just to find out how long a Leatherneck can drill without dropping dead? Go on—you suggest it!

A Break in the Labor Party

"I see by the papers that there's a big demand for labor," said Slim, the company clerk, as he turned over the pages of a metropolitan newspaper. "They're paying good jack, too. Offering as high as thirty and thirty-five dollars a week."

"I never thought you were interested in labor," insinuated Private Bones, the messman. "I always had the idea that you and hard work were strangers."

"Oh, I don't know," barked Slim. "I notice you don't kill yourself when you chase back in the galley for 'seconds.' If the rest of the mess attendants were no speedier than you are, some us Marines would starve to death."

"Well, nobody can say you don't work hard in the mess hall," chirped Bones. "For a gent who has a thin and delicate constitution, I'll say you can certainly polish off the chow! The trouble is you don't believe in working between meals."

"I do my share," protested Slim. "If some of you chow slingers had to wrestle with a muster roll instead of cutting yourselves Porter House steaks in the galley, you'd know what work is."

"Forget it," remarked Curly Johnson. "I never saw either of you birds killing yourselves with work. Suppose you had my job in the garage and had to police up about twenty-five or thirty cars a day, I'll bet you'd both snap out of it. You guys are sitting on the world, and don't know it."

"Pretty soft!" broke in Dutch Schwartz, "Here's a bunch of dog-robbers kicking about hard work, and there isn't one of you who's seen a pick and shovel for a year. Look at those hands!" Dutch exhibited a pair of gnarled and calloused palms. "I'll tell the wide world I'm one Marine who isn't bluffed by a little work now and then."

"Nobody can say work bluffs me," protested Slim.

"And I never make a holler when I have work to do either," growled Bones.

"A little extra work never hurt anybody," chimed in Curly.

At this point Dutch strolled casually to the door of the bunk house and peeped out. He returned to the bunch of labor advocates with promptness and dispatch. His voice was filled with apprehension as he hoarsely whispered:

"Cut the chatter. Here comes the police sergeant, and it's dollars to doughnuts he's trying to pick up a detail for a little extra work."

A moment later the police sergeant opened the door, and saw nothing but two rows of bunks and a thin haze of cigarette smoke. The apostles of labor had suddenly and mysteriously departed.

Movie of a Marine Calling Up a New Girl for a Date

Decides he will. _____

Decides he won't. _____

Decides he will. _____

Goes to telephone. _____

Decides he won't. _____

Decides he will. _____

Calls number. _____

Decides to hang up. _____

Hears her voice. _____

Silence. _____

He stutters. _____

More silence. _____

Pops the big question. _____

She considers. _____

His heart flutters. _____

She accepts. _____

Oh, boy, _____

Ain't nature grand. _____

—HASH MARK.

THE LEATHERNECK

PUBLISHER AND EDITOR.....LIEUTENANT HARVEY B. ALBAN
NEWS EDITOR.....CORPORAL FRED A. PARQUETTE

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DOES ANYBODY WANT TO HIRE YOU?

A rough but fair estimate of a man's value to the working world can be based on the ease with which he gets a job. Does anyone want to hire him? Will anyone bid for his services? The answer depends on whether the man can do something useful that not everyone else can do. Every city in the country has so many thousands of people who can hold down an ordinary position, either in the line of unskilled or partly skilled labor, or in the line of routine office work, that an employer has little difficulty in hiring as many as he wants.

Unless a man has special training for some particular occupation, he must face tremendous competition, even though he has a good general education. If he is trying for a position, and fifty other people in the same city have the same training, he has one chance in fifty of landing the job. That holds true of promotion as well. The winner is the man *with special preparation for the job higher up.*

It is true, of course, that to be valuable, everyone must have certain essentials of general knowledge before he commences to specialize. A generation ago it was thought that nothing short of a college course could give these essentials. But today the ordinary high school provides almost as solid a foundation of knowledge as did the college fifty years ago. A recent examination of "Who's Who in America" showed the following results for more than a hundred men important enough to be listed in that book:

Born before 1880

College trained (A. B. degree).....	67 per cent
Not college trained.....	33 per cent

Born after 1880

College trained (A. B. degree).....	50 per cent
Not college trained.....	50 per cent

From these figures it is evident that nowadays the high school education followed by special training like that offered in commercial and technical schools is not inferior to the college education in giving a man his start on the road to achievement. Indeed, certain trade and commercial high schools and technical col-

leges recognize so thoroughly the necessity for combining general and special training, that they provide cooperative courses by which the student attends classes for two months and then goes to work for two months, and so on.

Correspondence courses have been laid out to provide as nearly as possible that kind of training. They include both the fundamental high school subjects and special training courses. Moreover, the Correspondence student, as a rule, carries out a cooperative system of his own, spending his days in regular work and his evenings in study.

How do you stand in the matter of training? Have you a good general foundation? Have you also special preparation for some one kind of work? If not, let Correspondence System train you for greater usefulness.

JAMES A. MOYER,

Mass. Dept. of Education, Division of University Extension.

OBSERVATION SQUADRON, PORT AU PRINCE

Lieut. G. W. Kirkman made a remarkable flight recently in carrying medical aid from Port au Prince to Cape Haitien. The flight was made in a heavy rain storm and the thick clouds and mist along the route made it extremely difficult to maintain direction. It would have been possible to make a landing on the way and thus to have avoided the effects of the storm, but the importance of the mission led Lieutenant Kirkman to persist in his efforts and after a three-hour battle he made a safe landing in Cape Haitien. First Sergeant Knittle accompanied the pilot. Both received a letter of commendation from the Brigade Commander.

Considerable new construction work is either under way or planned for the near future. A new steel hangar is taking shape with the steel frame work now in place. Two sets of officers quarters are being completed. The landing field has been lengthened and broadened by the clearing off of brush and high grass. A new office building, a new guard house and a new building for use as pilots quarters are planned for erection in the near future.

Athletics are booming at the post. The tennis courts have been completed and the tennis stars are about to come into their own. The squadron baseball team cleaned up on the Cape Haitien team. In the athletic meet the Casuals won by a score of 45 to 37.

A number of men leave for the States this month including some old noncommissioned officers who will be seriously missed.

The camp has had an excellent record for the last month with no accidents, no malaria cases and no fever cases.

There is nothing you can't do if some one shows you how. The Marine Corps Institute wants to show you how.

Keep the lessons coming in regularly. It takes a lot of steam to start a train but not very much to keep it moving.

You get rich through investments. An education is an investment. Enroll in the Institute and complete a course.

PEARL HARBOR NOTES

(Recruited by the Pearl Harbor Weekly)

The Marine fistic experts exerted themselves before an enthusiastic crowd at the last Marine Corps smoker. All the bouts were fast and well fought. With nine bouts on the card plenty of opportunity was given for all members of the command who had a leaning toward the scrapping game to show their wares. As a matter of fact, there are few posts of even greater size where it would be possible to put on nine good battles.

The chances are that the Post Exchange will move. The present quarters, especially since the completion of the new laundry, are so dark that men are not much inclined to visit the Exchange unless they are in vital need of supplies, and there isn't much profit in supplying only vital needs.

This is supposed to have happened at the West Gate: O. D.—“Sentry, what would you do if, armed only with your night stick, you challenged someone at night and they didn't halt?”

Sentry—“Throw my club at him sir, and then start heaving that stone wall there until he did.”

DESTROYER BASE, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

One of the features of this post is that such a high percentage of the men are called by happy nick-names. If you stop to think of it, this in itself is a proof of a happy post.

An interesting bit of news is that Corporal Mary is planning on getting married.

One of the best known members of the command has been transferred to the east coast for discharge. This is “Red” Scheper.

“The Irish Twins,” to whom we referred in our last news item, were temporarily reunited at one of the recent baseball games. It did one good to watch them leap with joy, as it were.

Samuel Zeid, who is, for not so obscure reasons, generally called Abie, is developing into a clever fighter. We expect to hear from him in future fights.

The only other item of news at our small, but lively post, is that one of our Sergeants has purchased a new hat. As a matter of fact, this isn't news but helps to fill up space (we mean the item not the hat.)

A strong back and a weak mind is all right if it's all you have a chance to get.

RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITERS

The following is clipped from the *Southwestern Agitator*, the mimeograph sheet put out by the Southwestern Recruiters. It is interesting and valuable comment:

A story handed down from antiquity tells how three blind men were taken to “see” an elephant.

The first one grasped the swinging trunk and asserted that an elephant was like a snake.

The second put his arms around a huge rigid leg and said, “How like a tree.”

The third blind man, running his hand along the broad rough side of the animal said both were wrong, as an elephant was indisputably like a wall.

And then they wrangled. The trouble was that they could not combine their knowledge. Nor did they consult someone who could see the elephant in its entirety and give them the whole picture.

Today the need of exchanging ideas is met by business and trade associations and periodicals which cover almost every field of human and industrial activities. That is why we have the “AGITATOR.” Let us publish your ideas so that the rest of the world may know what you are doing.

Marines of the Kansas City district were leading the field in recruiting results in respect to quota, according to the figures in the middle of May. They had nearly reached their quota of twenty-seven, and promised to make a whirlwind finish.

The *Boston Evening Telegram* recently published an editorial headed, “Telling About the Marines.” Two paragraphs of this editorial are reprinted here:

The morale—the spirit of loyalty and comradeship—of the United States Marine Corps is higher than that of any military organization in the world. The reason for it is not difficult to ascertain. In the Marine Corps, the officers stand by their men, when the men are right, and they refuse to believe that every enlisted man is a liar, simply because some civilian makes the assertion.

Mothers of boys who are anxious to join any branch of the nation's service, can rest easily if their sons join the Marines. They will not be friendless or helpless or unprotected there.

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1419 F Street N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

I.C.S. Student Invents New Gasoline Turbine

INITIAL experiments of the development of an oil turbine for motor ships have recently been carried out at Morton, Delaware County, Pa., by Otto Kories, a student of the International Correspondence Schools, and a Diesel engineer employed at the Cramp shipyard, Philadelphia. The first unit has just run tests, but has been constructed under difficulties and not with the best of material due to the limited financial resources of the inventor. This is a small gasoline turbine which later will be designed to run on heavy oil. Early in February the first run was made. This lasted 15 minutes at 800 r.p.m., followed by 15 minutes at 1,000 r.p.m., 15 minutes at 1,200 r.p.m., 15 minutes at 1,500 r.p.m., all without load.

Then the engine was put on load and the speed reduced to 1,160 r.p.m., which showed the best results, ignition air being at 102 lbs. It was connected to a 55-volt generator, which was operated at 232 amperes with ease, and the turbine run for one hour. It was then stopped and started several times with success. Afterward the turbine was dismantled and inspected, but no faults were found, only a few blades showing signs of having received a full blast of fire. About one-fourth pint of lubricating oil was used for the bearings and two cams. Less than two quarts of gasoline was consumed on the entire run of 2 hours. The power output at full load was 17.1 b.h.p. For the one hour run at full load $1\frac{1}{4}$ quarts of gasoline, or 2.8 lbs., was used.

As a result of this run several minor changes are being made to the design. The compressor is of the two-stage rotary type, which compresses its air against the housing to 68 lbs. at 1,000 r.p.m., 87 lbs. at 1,200 r.p.m., and 111 lbs. at 1,500 r.p.m. The inside diameter of the combustion chamber is 13" by 1" in width, the chamber being water-jacketed. Piston-type valves, operated by cams, one of the latter serving two valves, are fitted, the valves being drilled horizontally through the center.

The operation is as follows: By slightly opening the gas lever and opening the starting valve "full," air enters the turbine wheel, setting it in motion. At the same time the compressor blows the compressed air through a specially designed atomizer, the mixture passing through the gas-intake manifold to the combustion chamber via the mechanically operated valves. The valves then close the moment that combustion occurs, and the gases escape through ports and on to the turbine blades.

A marine chief engineer and an expert on the Diesel engine, Kories has secured several American patents upon his invention, and he has several more pending. It is a gas and oil turbine. It can be installed in an automobile, a motor boat or an air plane. It will run an automobile of the Ford size, that is if claims for it come true, for sixty or seventy miles on a gallon of gasoline. On the other hand, according to the inventor, the best a machine can do now is to run twenty miles on a gallon of "gas." This is a remarkable claim.

Kories says the cause for this gain is that the engine has no crank or cam shaft; it has no time gears and very few valves. The shaft runs in ball bearings, thus eliminating or reducing the friction and resistance to a minimum.

Kories also says that 28 per cent of power lost through exhaust gases are gained in this new engine because they are sucked by a compressor through a cooling coil and compressed over again. He uses also a new type of carbureter. The ignition consists of an Atwater-Kent unit sparking system.

The motor runs noiselessly and is started by air.

Kories, who is a strong supporter of the American merchant marine, says: "To operate our ships successfully and upon a profitable basis, to be able to compete with foreign shipping, we must install a more economic propulsion of machinery."

-----TEAR OUT HERE-----

International Correspondence Schools Box 5276 SCRANTON, PA.

Without cost or obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject before which I have marked an X:

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting & Railways | <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder | <input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer & Typist |
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MARINE CORPS ORDERS

May 10, 1923

Maj. Edmond H. Morse—Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to the MB, Naval Station, Guam.

Capt. Lewis L. Gover—Detached office of the Assistant Paymaster, Marine Corps, Philadelphia, Pa., to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Capt. Harry Gamble—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

Capt. Willett Elmore—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

1st Lieut. George T. Hall—Detached Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Guam, to Asiatic Station.

May 11, 1923

1st Lieut. Paul A. Lesser—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

1st Lieut. Merton J. Batchelder—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

2d Lieut. Warren Sessions—Detached Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., to the MD, U. S. S. Maryland.

May 12, 1923

1st Lieut. Austin G. Rome—Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Recruiting District of Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa.

May 14, 1923

Maj. Holland M. Smith—Detached Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to MD, U. S. S. Wyoming.

Maj. Julian C. Smith—Upon reporting of Maj. Holland M. Smith, detached U. S. S. Wyoming, to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Ross E. Rowell—Detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to the Air Service Flying School, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Capt. Bernard F. Hickey—Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Recruiting District of Washington, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Murl Corbett—Detached MB, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Capt. Daniel E. Campbell—Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to the MB, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

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WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

May 19, 1923

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled.. 6642

Business Schools

Civil Service.....	630
Commerce.....	551
Banking, etc.....	21
Business Management.....	44
Commercial Law.....	35
Higher Accounting.....	576
Railroad Accounting.....	1
Traffic Management.....	37

Construction Schools

Agriculture.....	110
Poultry Husbandry.....	53
Domestic Science.....	25
Architecture.....	92
Drafting.....	91
Civil Engineering.....	153
Navigation.....	77
Textiles.....	6
Plumbing, etc.....	74
Concrete Engineering.....	20
Structural Engineering.....	14

Industrial Schools

Automobiles.....	678
Chemistry.....	30
Mining & Metallurgy.....	47
Refrigeration.....	8
Pharmacy.....	16
Electrical Engineering.....	398
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	271
Steam Engineering.....	74
Mechanical Engineering.....	68
Shop Practice.....	51
Gas Engines.....	210

Publicity Schools

Advertising.....	43
Salesmanship.....	197
Foreign Trade.....	26
Window Trimming, etc.....	15
Illustrating and Design.....	158
Show Card Writing.....	71
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	34
Languages.....	237
General English.....	1022
Preparatory.....	294

Total..... 6642

Number of examination papers received during week..... 1106

Number of examination papers received during 1923..... 21652

May 15, 1923

Col. James C. Breckinridge—Detached Army War College, Washington, D. C., to the MB, Washington, D. C.

1st Lieut. Frederick C. Biebusch—Detached Marine Detachment, U. S. S. Arkansas, to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

May 16, 1923

Maj. Alfred A. Cunningham—Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to the MB, Parris Island, S. C.

Capt. Ralph J. Mitchell—Detached MB, NAS, Guam, to the Department of the Pacific.

2d Lieut. Harry E. Dunkelberger—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

A woman who has reached sixteen and never been kissed is going to reach sixty in the same state.

Marriage is like telephoning—you don't always get the right party, but you can get disconnected.

If it's the woman who pays, why are the men always broke?



Marines Recently Reenlisting

Leonard Galther, 5-7-23, Quantico.
Virgil R. Dyer, 5-7-23, Hampton Roads.

Frank Florczak, 5-8-23, Hampton Roads.

George N. Speer, 5-10-23, Quantico.
John H. Weinker, 5-11-23, Washington.
John P. Adelman, 5-10-23, Washington.

Earl P. Harris, 5-10-23, Hampton Roads.

John W. Haggerty, 5-7-23, Quantico.
Charles G. Bartlett, 5-2-23, San Diego.
Rudolph Musal, 5-10-23, Quantico.
William Williams, 5-12-23, West Coast.
George Mason, 5-7-23, San Francisco.
Harry A. Hurst, 4-19-23, Santiago, D. R.

John R. Swartz, 5-14-23, Quantico.

Figure It Out for Yourself

Each year has 365 days. You sleep eight hours each day, which equals 122 days. This leaves 243 days. You rest eight hours each day, which equals 122 days. This leaves 121 days. There are fifty-two Sundays that you do not work, or 52 days. This leaves 69 days. You have one-half day off each Saturday, or 26 days. This leaves 43 days. You have one and one-half hours each day for lunch, or 28 days. This leaves 15 days. You get two weeks' vacation each year, or 14 days. This leaves one day, and this being the Fourth of July, we close on that day, so you've done no work at all.

Dear Hash Mark: Are the Marines given to the use of liquor?—*Agnes*.

Answer: Certainly not! But why do you use the word "given" in connection with liquor?

* * * * *

Dear Hash Mark: Who is that bird F. O. B., Detroit, whose name I see on so many automobile ads?—*Automobile Student*.

Answer: Couldn't say. Perhaps it's Frank Oliver Bauer.

* * * * *

The salesman entered the office of J. Grouch on hot, sultry afternoon in August.

"Hello, Willie!" he exclaimed to the office boy. "And how does the boss stand the heat?"

"Ain't heard," said little Willie. "He's only been dead a week."

* * * * *

Dusky damsel (as her swain stole a kiss while strolling down a dark street): "Ah, doesn't mind yo' being confectionery, but Ah doesn't want yo' to be cafeteria."

Do You Know

That the Sahara Desert embraces more than 3,500,000 square miles, being nearly as large as the European mainland? This desert is famous for its extensive trade in musk, gum, dates, alum, hides, spices, cotton, palm oil and ostrich feathers. It supports a population of 2,000,000.

That the millionaire son of the inventor of the rickshaw is converting his great factory into a manufactory of baby carriages, as he realizes that this convenient and picturesque vehicle of the East is on the road to extinction? The decline of the rickshaw in Japan is due to the fact that labor, even in the Orient, is rising above the vehicle-pulling stage.

That fifty years ago North Borneo was inhabited by head-hunters and pirates? Today the descendants of these people are fishermen or farmers, and many have joined the native police force. More than 100 miles of railroad has been constructed and many good highways are in the making.

That the number of reigning houses in Europe had declined from 41 in 1914 to 17 in 1922?

That the clock of Christ Church College, in Oxford, England, strikes every night 101 times, in commemoration of the 101 students who were following the lesson when the college was opened?

That an interesting relic of the Middle Ages is the palace of Philip the Fair, of which the main floor is yet standing? It is located in Paris, France, and was built in 1320. It contains three halls: the Hall of the Kitchens, the Hall of St. Louis, and the Hall of the Guards. Only to the last one are visitors admitted.

That the smallest republic in the world is San Marino, situated in the Apennines Mountains of Italy near Rimini? It also claims to be the oldest state in Europe. It is 38 square miles in area and has a population of 12,027. It is not the smallest country in Europe, as the principality of Monaco is only eight square miles in area.

That armed guards patrolled the United Brethren Cemetery in Concha City, Okla., to prevent oil men from desecrating the burial spot of 250 pioneers? The little churchyard stands like an oasis in the midst of a desert of oil derricks in one of the greatest petroleum-producing areas in Oklahoma. Oil men who came to inspect the graveyard were thrown bodily from the premises by the irate relatives who patrol the graves.

That there are 371 distinct Indian tribes or remnants of Indian tribes in the United States, a total Indian population of 340,917?

That visiting on the telephone must stop in New England? That is the edict of the New England telephone companies and it has received official approval of the Massachusetts public utilities commission. Five minutes will be the limit. When a man calls his home he snorts a few monosyllables and hangs up, investigators report, but when a woman calls a woman friend she talks indefinitely. Business men are the chief complainants.

That one hundred and ninety million cubic feet of gas roars into the air daily from the oil wells of Long Beach, California? Fifty million cubic feet is being wasted daily at Santa Fe Springs oil field, and 15,000,000 cubic feet at Huntington Beach.

That a Rochester, New York, physician says that the natural position of the arms is downward and to hold both, or even one arm, above one's head is very injurious to both the arms and the heart? He deplores strap-hanging in street cars and warns those whose hearts are in a precarious condition to avoid strap-hanging whenever possible by waiting for the next car instead of crowding into one filled beyond its seating capacity. Those who are weakened by strap-hanging should lie down immediately upon arriving home, and in doing so lie either on the back, or face down, or on the right side.

That a new smokeless railroad locomotive has been invented by a Russian in Berlin? The new engine has no smoke stack and looks like an ordinary baggage car. The inventor says his invention will make it possible to build railroads in the Sahara Desert and other great stretches where water is not found.

That the names of towns and villages will be painted on roof-tops in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, as an aid to airmen flying over the country?

That diamonds have been discovered in Dutch Guiana at Brownsweig, about 80 miles from Paramaribo? The district has yielded gold for 47 years. As the place is easily reached by railroad from Paramaribo a rush of diamond seekers is expected.

That the man who opened up Australia to the gold hunters is dead? His name was David Lindsay, and one of his feats was to ride from north to south across Australia with only a small black boy as a companion. He discovered a great auriferous area and it was on the reports of his findings that prospectors went out and opened up the great gold-bearing field of West Australia.

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